

8-22-2012

Iowa State Daily (08-22-2012)

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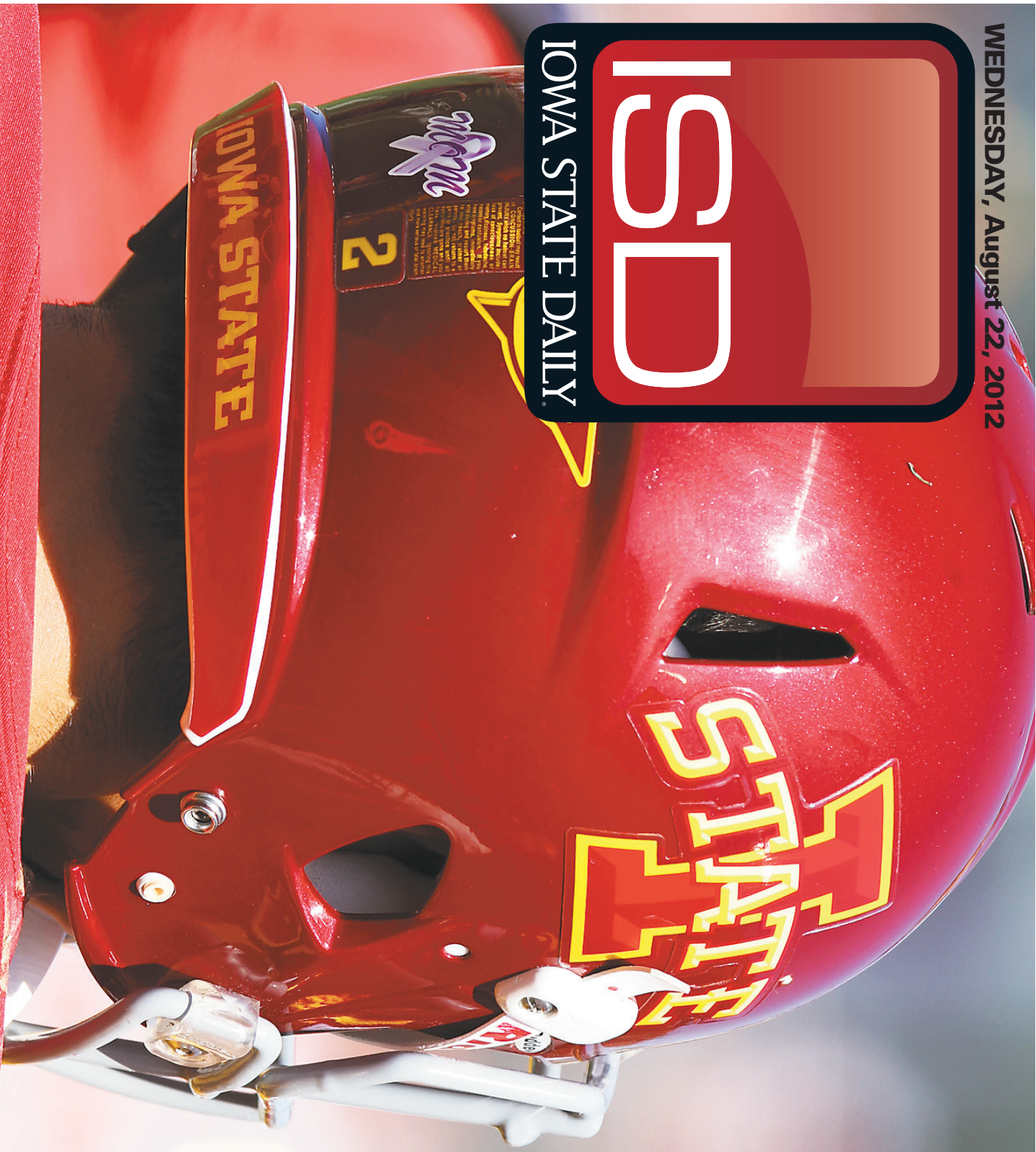


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Second-chance Jantz

Jantz chosen as starting quarterback for the 2012 season

By Jake Calhoun
@iowastatedaily.com

One year after being named the starting quarterback for the season opener, Steele Jantz was given the nod once again to take on the tall task of “winning” as the ISU football team’s

signal caller against Tulsa on Sept. 1.

Just hours after a news release revealed the decision, coach Paul Rhoads fielded questions from media Tuesday, Aug. 21, saying the three factors he was looking for in a starting quarterback — decision making, productivity and throwing accuracy — were emulated by Jantz by last weekend when camp ended.

“Throwing accuracy was more important coming off of last year where we only threw just a little bit over 50 percent,” Rhoads said.

Jantz, a redshirt senior, ousted Jared

Barnett and Sam Richardson for the job.

Among the three quarterbacks, Jantz completed 53.3 percent of his passes, while Barnett completed 50 percent and Richardson redshirted.

None of the players were available for comment on Tuesday, but they previously spoke with the media on Saturday, Aug. 18, after the team’s final scrimmage of camp.

“As far as focus, we’ve kind of shifted more [forward],” Tulsa now, Jantz said. “We’re just fine-tuning things now. We have everything in pretty much — we just want to critique everything and be

a little more clean.”

Rhoads said Jantz will not be on a “short leash” with Barnett, who started six games last season, waiting in the wings with the hopes of overtaking the starting spot.


Even though Rhoads said the ideal situation would be to have Jantz start all 13 games — assuming the team qualifies for a bowl, which he did not stipulate as he spoke — the position will be under evaluation from week to week in case the staff feels a change needs to be

JANTZ, p10A >>


JANTZ

File photo: Gene Pavelko/Iowa State State Daily
Quarterback Steele Jantz gets ready for the 2011 Cy-Hawk game at Jack Trice Stadium. Jantz finished the game with 279 yards passing, four touchdowns and 42 yards rushing.


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THU
65|85



FRI
67|83

Mostly sunny, with south southeast winds becoming southwest in the afternoon.

Mostly sunny. South southwest winds at 8 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

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This day in 1989:

Severe thunderstorms crossed northern Iowa producing golf-ball sized hail at May City in Osceola County and a wind gust to 66 mph at Balltown in Dubuque County.

Police Blotter:

Ames, ISU Police Departments

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Aug. 19
Keenan Carney, 18, Boone, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Chamberlain Street and Lynn Avenue (reported at 2:21 a.m.). Officers assisted a 19-year-old male who was suffering from an alcohol overdose at Friley Hall. The individual was transported to Mary Greeley Medical Center for treatment (reported at 2:34 a.m.).

Gregory Schaffer, 18, 6850 Meadow Court, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol, possession of a controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia. A 17-year-old male was taken into custody and charged with underage possession of alcohol and underage possession of tobacco at Chamberlain Street and Lynn Avenue. He was referred to Juvenile Court Services and

then released to the care of a parent (reported at 2:54 a.m.).

Jackie Ehltz, 18, 3670 Helser Hall, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Friley Hall (reported at 3:09 a.m.).

A 19-year-old male was referred to DOT officials for a .02 civil violation at Sheldon Avenue and West Street (reported at 4:19 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of items from a truck at Lot 61B (reported at 10:59 a.m.).

An individual reported damage to a bike at Lot 89 (reported at 11:15 a.m.).

Yue Gan, 22, 3426 Orion Drive, Apt. 210, was arrested and charged with driving under suspension, unlawful use of a license, and providing false identifying information at Pammel Drive and Wvinlock Road (reported at 5:30 p.m.).

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National News

Notes and events

Court throws out new air pollution rules

WASHINGTON — A divided federal appeals court has ruled that federal regulators went too far with new rules to control air pollution in parts of eastern United States.

The decision Tuesday is a blow for several states, the Obama administration and environmental groups, which had sought to prevent "upwind states" from emitting possibly unhealthy levels of contaminants across state borders, a requirement known as the "good neighbor" policy.

But the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia concluded that the Environmental Protection Agency exceeded its authority when imposing the restrictions.

"When EPA quantified states' good neighbor obligations, it did not allow the states the initial

opportunity to implement the required reductions with respect to sources within their borders," the 2-1 panel said.

Augusta National membership is latest honor for trailblazer Rice

Condoleezza Rice is used to blazing trails — the first African-American woman to serve as secretary of state, the first female national security adviser, and now one of the first two female members of the Augusta National Golf Club.

"I am delighted and honored to be a member," she said Monday in a statement. "I have long admired the important role Augusta National has played in the traditions and history of golf."

The 80-year-old club, until Monday, excluded women as members, which drew fierce criticism.

Rice is also a member of the Shoal Creek Golf and Country Club, which admitted its first African-American member in 1990. That was the year Augusta welcomed its first black member — Ron Townsend, a Gannett television division president.

The Mars rover, Curiosity, is about to take its first test drive. It's kind of like getting a rover learner's permit.

Curiosity gets its learner's permit

The science team is sending up commands to Curiosity telling the rover to drive forward, turn and back up. Mission manager, Mike Watkins, says the entire maneuver should take about 30 minutes. Watkins says we will, "definitely see tracks and definitely see it move." In all, Curiosity will move about 10 feet.

This is a major event. Nearly the

entire two-year mission hinges on Curiosity's ability to drive over rocks or terrain of interest, gather samples, and analyze them. It would be considered a major failure if for some reason Curiosity can't move.

NASA will hold a news conference tomorrow afternoon to discuss how it went. A successful test drive will set the stage for Curiosity to head out, likely by the weekend on its first real traverse of the Martian landscape.

Several other tests have already been successfully completed. Watkins says, "We continue to hit home runs here." The arm with the hammer drill attached has been "stretched" to put in NASA terms.

The team also told Curiosity to wiggle its right rear wheel. It did.

— CNN wire staff

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PERIODICALS POSTAGE

Overcrowding

Dining feels the rush of record enrollment

By Liz.Zabel
[@iowastatedaily.com](#)

Record breaking enrollment this year has many ripple effects throughout the university, including those affecting ISU Dining. Even with 20 dining venues this fall, it has been difficult to support the overwhelming number of students on campus, especially during the noon lunch rush.

Union Drive Marketplace is the dining center that is hit the hardest throughout the lunch rush. The facility can seat a maximum of 824 people, but serves nearly 2,800 throughout the lunch period. Nancy Levandowski, Director of Campus Dining Services, said Union Drive Marketplace has always been the “biggest crunch.”

“If students would walk back to Conversations or Seasons during lunch they would find that there’s no waiting,” Levandowski said, adding that the distance to walk between Forker and Seasons or Union Drive Marketplace is the same. “I’ve actually timed it once,” she admitted, and speculates its perception that confuses students. “There’s just more buildings you have to walk past, I guess...maybe it isn’t on the way to their next class...I think convenience is a big part of this for folks.”

The Hub Grill & Café, a facility conveniently located nearly smack dab in the center of campus sees a similar rush to Union Drive Marketplace. Host to a grill, café and Caribou Coffee, the building is usually densely packed with students both in the morning, for an early cup of Java, and around noon, for lunch.

With less space than other dining centers, the “flow” of traffic can be slightly suffocating. A line extends all the way to the doors on a typical morning around 9:30 a.m. for the Caribou side. During the lunchtime rush, the line extends to the back of the building, and occasionally wraps around the booths. “We brain-



The Union Drive Marketplace has been experiencing long lines of students during the lunch hour. Nancy Levandowski, director of ISU Dining, says the lines are because students haven’t been returning to eat at Seasons or Conversations marketplaces.



Students eat at Union Drive Marketplace during dinner on Tuesday.

stormed a lot of ways to help the flow,” Angela Witt, manager of the Hub Grill & Café said. “Unfortunately with the space that we have, there aren’t really better options than what we’re doing, but we’re always looking for ways to help.”

Witt says ever since the Hub opened, they have struggled with the lack of space – finding enough room for food in the back, seating for customers, room for traffic – but they are working to make sure

customers have a good experience. Making sure people are in the right positions when needed at the grill and having them be flexible for varying positions is crucial to help speed things up during rushes. Adequate staffing at Caribou as well is the key to a better operating facility. “The more training we can do the faster they can be,” Witt said. “So we’ve done a lot of training this week to get new employees ready.”

Michael Parker, freshman in computer engineering, Katelyn Todd, freshman in kinesiology, and Maia Palma, freshman in apparel merchandising and design said the only problem they have had is finding a table – however, their Destination Iowa State leader forewarned them of the lunch and dinner rushes, so they avoid them. One question that arises is why not create a new dining center or expand the others? Levandowski said it would be nice to open a new dining facility, but it is not realistic with current finances – and really, unnecessary.

“If you look at it, during dinner and breakfast we are not as overloaded, it’s really just the lunch crunch,” Levandowski said, explaining that even if they built a facility so that nearly 31,000 people could eat at noon, there would be a lot of dining centers without anyone in them – it would just be unrealistic. She said ISU Dining is working hard to try to find the right balance.

In her 35 years working for ISU Dining, Levandowski said she has seen this trend at the beginning of every year. Perhaps their schedule opens

up at noon for lunch, but then again at two. If they wait, they would find there are less people in the dining centers. For this reason, certain facilities have extended their hours for students who prefer a later dinnertime. For example, both the West and East Side Market will be open until 2 a.m. this year. “Take a look at your schedule and look for spots that aren’t the tradition and that will give people an opportunity to enjoy the meal

ISU Dining

- Union Drive Marketplace is the dining center that has been hit the hardest during the lunch rush. The facility can seat a maximum of 824 people but serves nearly 2,800 in the lunch period.
- Certain facilities have extended their hours for students who prefer a later dinner time. For example, both the West Side and East Side markets will be open until 2 a.m. this year.
- The Hub Grill & Café, a facility conveniently located nearly smack dab in the center of campus sees a similar rush to Union Drive.
- A line extends all the way to the doors on a typical morning at 9:30 a.m. for the Caribou side. During the lunchtime rush, the line extends to the back of the building, and occasionally wraps around the booths.
- Nancy Levandowski, director of ISU Dining, said the distance to walk between campus and Seasons or Union Drive and campus is relatively the same.

program,” Levandowski said. “I mean, there are so many things it offers...but when you all try to cram at the same time it just doesn’t work.”



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Economics

Drought directly affects price of food

Midwest feels the pinch as cost of eating rises

By Elizabeth.Polsdofer
@iowastatedaily.com

People around the country watching from their televisions laughed when Stephen Colbert, in a worried voice, said, “No one warned me about receding cheese lines on my pizza!” with the image of the edges of cheese on a pizza receding to a small circle in the center of the pizza.

During this segment, Colbert discussed how the drought in the Midwest would affect the price of food with Bruce Babcock, ISU professor of agricultural economics.

However, when considering the bids for food providers for campus dining, Nancy Levandowski, director of ISU Dining, is far from laughing.

This summer, while the Iowa State community was focused on seeking shade from the sweltering sun, farmers all around the Midwest felt the hurt of a drought. Due to lack of rainfall this summer farmers were unable to produce the crop yield they have been able to in previous years. As a result, food prices are expected to rise. “I’ll be talking with the Inter-Residence Hall Association when we talk about the meal plan rate and what impact we’re seeing for this next year. We estimated that it would go up 2.4 percent,” Levandowski said. “Our food purchases are \$10 million, so 2.4 percent on that is a pretty big number to me, especially when I have to take that and then charge that back to people in prices and or retail or on the meal plan rate.”

At a glance the connection between the drought and corn prices seems confusing, after all Iowans produce more corn



Food prices are expected to rise due to the lack of rainfall throughout the Midwest that resulted in the inability of farmers to produce the typical crop yield. Illustration: Bolun Li/Iowa State Daily

than other state in the United States, but many Iowans do not love corn enough to have it for every meal.

“If the drought impacts rice or wheat, then products we actually consume directly — bread, rice — they go up for obvious reasons,” said Dermot Hayes, professor of economics and finance at Iowa State. “It’s a little bit more complicated with corn and soybeans because we feed those to animals.

“What’s happening right

now is the livestock producers have looked at these record prices. ... They’re reticent about feeding \$8 corn. The cull in the breeding stock will cause an increase in meat prices next year. I think it will be substantial; we’ve had about a 50-percent increase in feed prices in the past two months.”

Those with current meal plans can relax as the current meal plan is not affected by the increase in pricing.

“We’re starting to see some increases, but because our pur-

chases are longer contracts, we haven’t seen as much as what other people would expect,” Levandowski said. “But we do expect with the bids that are out right now that we’ll start seeing rising prices.”

Industries that are especially hard hit, Hayes said, are the hog industries. Hayes expressed deep concern over the economic impact on the hog industry in Iowa. “I’m going to assume we get good weather again,” Hayes said when asked how long he estimated it would

take for corn prices to be lowered to the price they were two months ago. “It’ll take us a couple years to get over it, but in the meantime we’ll have high prices. Unfortunately, the livestock industry is being hit hard, and Iowa is a major livestock producer. We produce a third of all the hogs in the U.S.”

Levandowski gave her input on what the near future might look like saying: “It’s been a drizzle down to us. We’ll be seeing it in the next few months.”

Food facts


Food is expected to go up for ISU Dining 2.4 percent

Food purchases for ISU Dining are \$10 million

Drought has caused a 50-percent increase in feed prices in the past few months

Hog industry is especially hard hit: Iowa produces about one-third of the hogs in the United States

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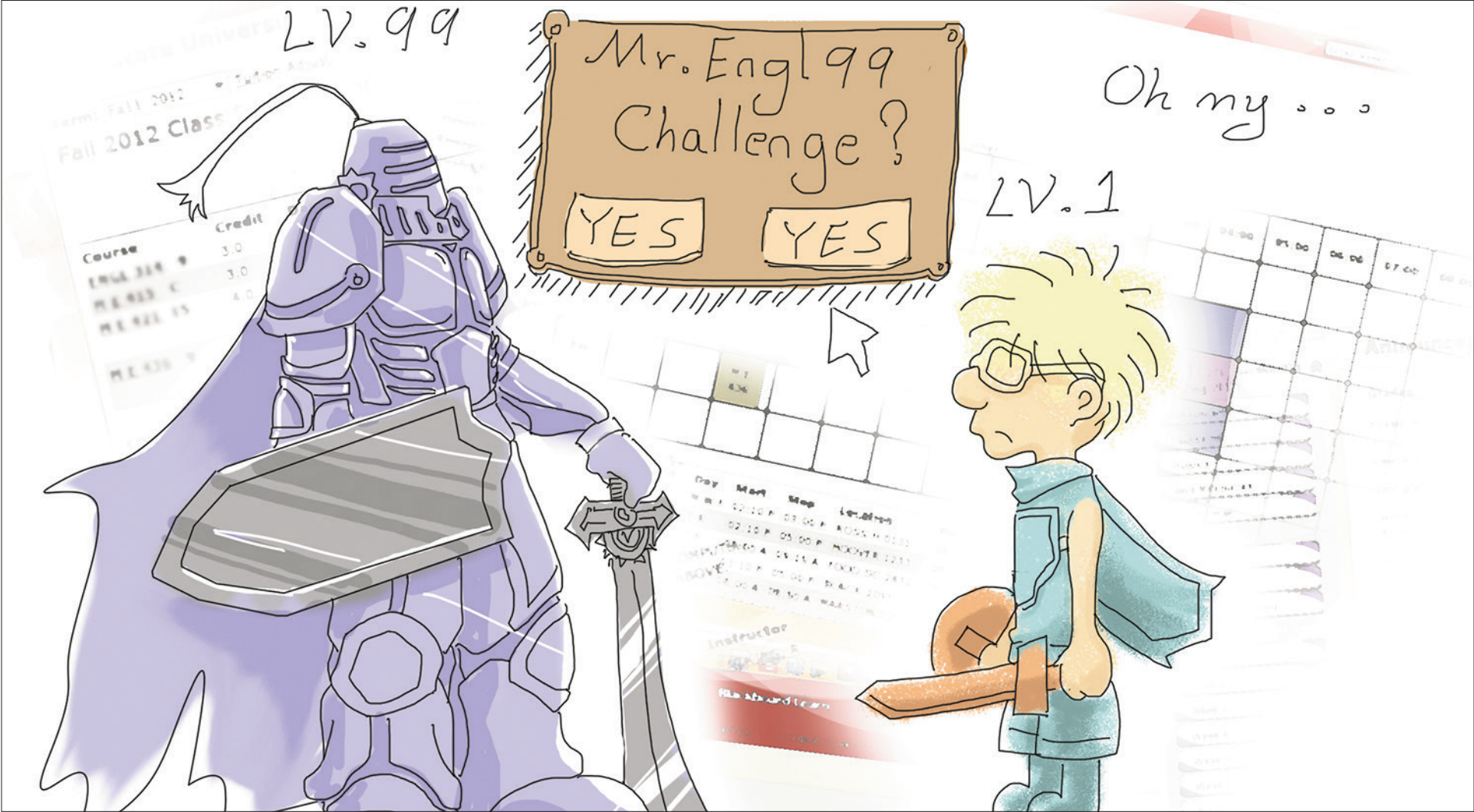


Illustration: Bolun Li/ Iowa State Daily

Iowa State offers two sessions for the English Enrichment courses to help international students ease the transition into a new school year.

International students encouraged to seek help acclimating

By Rachel Sinn
@iowastatedaily.com

Starting a new school year can be frustrating. New classes, new roommates and new responsibilities can overwhelm anyone, but from an international student’s perspective, a new language and culture can accelerate stress quickly.

Iowa State has always encouraged international students to join its campus and works to ensure international students acclimate comfortably.

James Dorsett, director of International Students and Scholars Office, explains a few

of the problems that international students regularly face.

“International students may potentially need to make use of the Academic Success Center to help them continue to learn how to write papers in a more American style or the Writing and Media Help Center for the same sort of issues,” Dorsett said, “or maybe the international student is taking a class, and they don’t have the historical perspective or context to understand what’s going on in that class and they need a tutor to help them.”

Dorsett emphasized that his job is to assist international students with anything they

need help with. If the student needs advice on their immigration status or how to renew their passport, they can go to the International Students and Scholars Office, located in the Memorial Union, for any help, even for legal aid.

As a requirement to enter Iowa State, all international students must pass a test to show they have some working knowledge of the English language. Each individual must meet the required minimum score for their English comprehension test. Dorset said the scores are averaged between areas like reading, writing and speaking, with an international student some-

times being knowledgeable in one area and lacking in another.

“An international student might get here and have a very good ability to read English, but it takes a longer time to get out what they mean to say,” Dorsett said. “And I have lived in other countries and have spoken other languages; I very well know that frustration of knowing what you want to say, but you’re around intelligent people and you don’t want to sound stupid.”

Joan Chamberlin, senior lecturer of the English department, offers a solution with English Enrichment courses. Joan said there are two ses-

sions offered during the fall semester.

Session I focuses on presentation and discussion skills during the first half of the semester while Session II, which starts on Oct. 18, focuses on less formal discussion. The classes meet from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. All sessions are not worth class credit.

“[The English Enrichment course] is for international visiting scholars, staff and graduate students who would like to improve spoken English skills,” Chamberlin said. “The goal of the classes is to enrich the participant’s ability to interact in English, whether at

an academic conference, a departmental meeting, or a good old Iowa potluck.”

Chamberlin has taught the class for six years and enjoys meeting each student and hearing their stories.

“I have been enriching myself from knowing the individuals, learning about their research and hearing their perspectives on life in the American Midwest,” Chamberlin said.

Students who are interested in attending sessions for the English Enrichment course can attend an informational meeting about both sessions 5 p.m. Thursday in 406 Ross Hall.

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Media



Photo: Huiling Wu/Iowa State Daily
A new radio station, 89.1 KHOI brings volunteers together in an effort to build community through live talk shows and local music.

KHOI brings community radio to Ames

Local broadcast gets volunteers live talking

By Trevor Werner
trevor.werner@iowastatedaily.com

89.1 KHOI is a new community radio station bringing local music and news to the Ames area.

Community radio is described as being a “venture into building humanity” rather than a technical enterprise.

To run a radio station like this, local community members have come together to create and produce content as well as to operate the station, and they are always looking for more people.

A community radio station is a nonprofit organization. It runs off the efforts of volunteers and donations from community members. There are no advertisements in community radio, and all live programming on KHOI is run by volunteers who are not required to have any prior radio experience. Which means anyone interested in broadcasting is encouraged to apply.

“Our greatest need is for people to help manage our web-site and social media,” said Ursula Ruedenberg, KHOI project manager. “We also need help with data entry, reporters, feature producers and general office workers.”

KHOI’s mission is “to welcome all voices of our community, regardless of their perspectives, to freely discuss issues, nourish the spirit and entertain. We will encourage community members to draw their own conclusions.”

Community radio experts have come in from all over the country to help get this station off the ground.

Engineer Tom Voorhees from Seattle, Operations Manager Donna DiBianco from Santa Fe, N.M., and WDRT Operations Manager Todd Wallin from Viroqua Wis., all came here on their own money to volunteer and ensure a smooth take-off for this station.

Community radio is not a new concept; originating in the late 1940s, it was a way for the media to have access to union members and their families during a labor strike in Bolivia. The United States first saw use of this when the Pacifica Foundation was established in 1949.

Since then, community radio has spread to become a widely used medium throughout the world, including some remote third-world countries.

“Community radio is known for greatly improving the quality of life,” said Richard Florida, from the Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburg.

In his book called, “Competing in the Age of Talent: Quality of Place and the New Economy,” he outlines how “quality of place” is a major factor in why people move to a community. Quality of place can include lifestyle, local amenities and environmental qualities.

“The best part about community radio,” said Thomas Beell, professor of journalism and communication and volunteer for KHOI, “is that it gives members of the community a place to come together a share information, it will also provide accurate reporting of events taking place here.”

Local businesses can apply for the business underwriting program to help the station as well as spread the word about you business. For small fee, they can get their

Commercial vs. community radio

Commercial radio

- Driven by advertising revenue
- Employees are paid
- Plays music and news for a larger audience
- Usually requires prior training for on the air programs
- Mostly for just entertainment purposes

Community radio

- Run as a nonprofit organization
- Staffed entirely by volunteers
- Airls mostly local news and music
- Does not require prior radio experience
- Shown to help build communities

name mentioned in KHOI’s live programming.

KHOI began regular broadcasting Friday with automated machines playing music chosen by the production team as they worked on preparing their live programming.

On Monday, “Live Talk,” hosted by Don Wirth and Ruedenberg, launched as the signature program for KHOI featuring local interviews. It will air at 7 a.m. noon, and 7 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday. As their production capacity grows in the coming months, this will move to a daily show.

Another show, “Weather Outlook,” will air daily at 7:55 a.m., 12:55 and 7:55 p.m. This show is hosted by Elwyn Taylor, climatologist, meteorologist and professor of agronomy at Iowa State.



Photo: Huiling Wu/Iowa State Daily
Staffers for 89.1 KHOI, a new community radio station, talk show lineups and future plans for the station. Volunteers from across the country came to Ames to help get the station started.

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Construction

Project revamps accessibility at Memorial Union

Walkways reworked to improve entry

By Charles.OBrien
@iowastatedaily.com

Entering the Memorial Union has been difficult as students have been redirected from the front entrance due to construction.

Since the beginning of August, the Facilities Planning and Management department for Iowa State has been reconstructing the stairs on the north side of the Memorial Union and the walkways which lead from Union Drive to the Memorial Union.

“The last time this area was updated was in the 1980s and we decided to go forth with this project because we were able to obtain funding to improve the area,” said Scott Southward, communication specialist for the Memorial Union.

The goal of the project at the Gold Star Hall entrance is to widen the sidewalks to help ease the heavy student traffic that exits in and out of the north entrance, which is the most-used entrance at the Memorial Union, and to also make the entrance more handicap accessible.

Prior to the project, the handicap ramps used to come up to the sides of the entrance along the Memorial Union, which made it less accessible. People who needed handicap accessible entrances were having trouble pushing the button to open the doors to get inside through that entrance.

According to Southward, the handicap ramps are being changed so that “the ramps will be on a gradual incline in the center of the steps instead of on the sides, which will make it more configuring and easier to access for handicapped people and also allow for better flow of traffic.”

Funding for this project is coming from three groups: the Memorial Union, the Government of the Student Body and Facilities Planning and Management.

The Memorial Union is contributing \$43,500 toward the project while GSB has contributed \$40,000.

The \$40,000 was split between improvements to the Fountain of the Four Seasons last semester and for the north entrance project.



A sign redirects visitors to the nearest entrance to the Memorial Union. The construction project at the north entrance to the Memorial Union aims to decrease walking traffic and improve walkways and handicap ramps on the north side of the building.

Facilities Planning and Management is to cover the remaining expenses, which will not be determined until the project is finished. At the GSB meeting in November of last year, it was estimated that the project would cost about \$200,000.

Besides the construction project, Facilities Planning and Management will be replacing the evergreen shrubs which lined the windows outside the front of the building with new ones. The department will also be adding more green space to the area via sodding.

Southward currently sees the project as an inconvenience for people who have to use different entrances

instead of the north entrance but feels the project will be advantageous in the future.

However, Southward is also hoping that once the project is complete, it will allow the Memorial Union to be more user-friendly to students and staff and will be beneficial in the long run for the Memorial Union. He hopes to see positive reactions relating to the reconstruction from students and staff.

As of right now, the project has not had any problems and is on schedule to be completed by Aug. 31. There also has not been and concerns garnered from students, faculty or staff pertaining to the project.



Crews work to revamp the north entrance of the Memorial Union. Ramps are being added to provide better wheelchair accessibility.

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Education

Assistance found in a new country with ISSO

3,500 students live internationally at Iowa State

By Eric Debner
@iowastatedaily.com

The fall 2012 semester signals new beginnings for many, including international students.

Every academic semester, students from all walks of life, both domestic and from across the globe, enroll at Iowa State for the opportunities it presents.

“During fall semester 2011, 3,424 international students were enrolled at Iowa State,” according to the International Students and Scholars Office’s website. “Over 700 international visiting scholars come to campus each year to teach and/or do research.”

The International Students and Scholars Office helps prepare prospective international students for their adventure at Iowa State.

Lana Seiler, administrative specialist for the International Students and Scholars Office, said there is a weeklong orientation held for international students the week before every academic term.

“Some of the international orientation programs have duplicates of information from the domestic orientation, such as info about the police, campus tours and U-Bill. However, these orientations also provide a specialized sort of information tailored specifically to them,” said James Dorsett, director of the office.

These specialized programs include presentations such as U.S. Academic Environment and U.S. Culture to help them learn more about their new home and academic community.

“Domestic students don’t need to learn about immigration documents and U.S. cul-



International Night, held annually by the International Student Council, took place on Nov. 12, 2011 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. International Night gives international students chances to showcase their cultures.

ture because they already live here,” Dorsett said.

Nur Surya Abu, sophomore in journalism and mass communication from Malaysia, just began her first year in the United States and participated in the orientation, which began Monday, Aug. 13.

“On Monday, we went as a small group and the group leader showed us around campus — I didn’t know campus was so huge,” Abu said. “Our leader was helpful; she showed us where stuff was, like where to get a haircut.”

The following day, she said she learned how to set

up a bank account whereas Wednesday the presentations focused on class experiences.

Incoming international students have a number of checkpoints to pass through in order to finalize registration and enrollment at Iowa State.

“International students flying in have their passports stamped at customs that we check for when they come here,” Dorsett said.

Dorsett said it is vital for international students to have their correct name and date of birth present on every document.

“In general, you want your

“Domestic students don’t need to learn about immigration documents and U.S. culture because they already live here.”
James Dorsett

passport, I-30 and I-94 document to have same name and date of birth,” Dorsett said. “Problems arise if any information is incorrect on any document.”

Supplemental courses

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Session II is the second half of semester and will work on conversational skills.

Classes will meet from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Session I will run from Sept. 4 to Oct. 16.

Session II will run from Oct. 18 to Dec. 6.

The cost of each session is \$250.

An informational meeting about both sessions will be at 5 p.m. Thursday in 406 Ross Hall.

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Photo: Huiling Wu/Iowa State Daily

Coach Paul Rhoads reveals Steele Jantz as the 2012 quarterback Tuesday during a news conference in the Hunziker Auditorium of the Jacobson Building. This season is the second for Jantz as starting quarterback for the Cyclones.

>>JANTZ.p1A

made.

"[It] lends itself to being in a good position in our program with having both quarterbacks that can be 'that guy,'" Rhoads said.

"If he's not performing well, we've got another guy that's led us to multiple victories and have the opportunity

to put him in."

Despite orchestrating the biggest upset in school history against second-ranked Oklahoma State last season with the most passing yards in a single game in team history since 2008, Barnett will hold the clipboard for the season opener.

The decision to start Jantz, however, was not seen as dis-

couraging for Barnett.

"The whole team saw it play out on the football field, and I think Jared had an idea that this was probably going to be the decision based on what's happened," Rhoads said.

"It serves as motivation to [Barnett]. He knows he's got to be ready. You saw what happened last year with the op-

portunity that was provided to him, and he'll approach his job that way as we move forward."

Rhoads said Barnett showed maturity when he sat him down — along with Jantz and Richardson — and announced his decision. On Saturday, Barnett said he was wondering about the evaluation process, but did not let the anxiety become

overwhelming.

"There's always that time where you don't really know what's going on," Barnett said. "Staying focused is really the main key. After a while it gets pretty tough, but as a college football team, we have to make sure that we're mature enough."

Despite the struggles of last season, Jantz said im-

proved chemistry with the receiving corps — among other things — will also be evident come Sept. 1 when he takes the first snap of the season against visiting Tulsa.

"That's one of the things you need to do — you need to get that timing down, and we've come a long way," Jantz said. "We still need to fine-tune a little bit, but we'll get it."

No dual system planned

When asked whether he would consider playing a two-quarterback system — as Texas did with David Ash and Case McCoy when it defeated Iowa State last season — coach Paul Rhoads said it is not in the plan any time soon with starter Steele Jantz and former starter Jared Barnett.

"We don't plan on having a rotation," Rhoads said. "I haven't decided yet whether I'll play [Barnett] in that opener similar to what I did with Jerome Tiller back in 2009 just to get him out on the field and get his feet wet against other competition and not just the people that he sees in practice."

On the run

One major aspect of Steele Jantz's game last season centered around his ability to scramble and accumulate rushing yards from both designed and accident quarterback runs.

Coach Paul Rhoads stopped short of saying Jantz would be used more as a scrambling quarterback akin to Kansas State's Collin Klein, who averaged 877 rushing yards last season, but said the quarterback run will be part of the offense.

"As an ex-defensive coordinator, it's scary when a quarterback takes off and ad-libs," Rhoads said. "Steele's a threat — there's no question about it. He's a threat because he's fast and has good size."

Rhoads said he did not think Jantz, who rushed for a net gain of 216 yards last season, was a "great" runner last season. The promotion of Courtney Messingham to offensive coordinator, however, has contributed to improving Jantz's running ability.

"That's a big factor for why he's our starting quarterback on Sept. 1," Rhoads said.

Inexperience exposed for Richardson

Redshirt freshman Sam Richardson got lost in the shuffle during the race for the starting spot at quarterback, often not being mentioned during interviews with offensive coaches.

Coach Paul Rhoads said Richardson's inexperience showed during camp when the three quarterbacks were being evaluated.

"I'm very pleased with Sam, and I told him about four days ago: 'If you had to go on the field for whatever reason Saturday against Tulsa, I wouldn't bat an eye; I wouldn't be scared at all,'" Rhoads said.

Richardson redshirted last season.

The background of the advertisement is a dark red color with a pattern of lighter red geometric shapes, including circles, squares, and triangles, some of which are semi-transparent. The overall design is modern and minimalist.

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QUARTERBACK | STATISTICS



File photo: Iowa State Daily
Austin Arnaud gets ready to pass the ball off to running back Alexander Robinson in the Sept. 11, 2010, game against the Hawkeyes. The Hawkeyes won with a score of 35-7.



File photo: Iowa State Daily
Jerome Tiller looks to get rid of the ball in the second half of the game on Nov. 20, 2010. Iowa State lost to the University of Missouri 14-0, eliminating its chance at a bowl game that year.

Austen Arnaud

- 12 games played
- 2,015 yards passing
- 561 yards rushing
- 14 touchdowns

Jerome Tiller

- 7 games played
- 376 yards passing
- 216 yards rushing
- 1 touchdown

Austen Arnaud

- 11 games played
- 1,703 yards passing
- 287 yards rushing
- 13 touchdowns

Jerome Tiller

- 8 games played
- 363 yards passing
- 66 yards rushing
- 1 touchdown

Steele Jantz

- 9 games played
- 1,519 yards passing
- 216 yards rushing
- 10 touchdowns

Jared Barnett

- 9 games played
- 1,201 yards passing
- 437 yards rushing
- 6 touchdowns



File photo: Iowa State Daily
Steele Jantz gets tackled while he runs with the ball during Iowa State's game against Texas on Oct. 1, 2011, at Jack Trice Stadium. Texas was up 34-0 at halftime.



File photo: Iowa State Daily
Jared Barnett evades the Jayhawks during the game against Kansas on Nov. 5, 2011, at Jack Trice Stadium. The Cyclones won 13-10.

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‘QUOTABLES’:

“If I had to characterize the position of our presidents right now, I would say a majority are very comfortable with 10 [schools]. It would take a very special institution that was proposed for membership to have the interest level change very much.”

Bob Bowsby, commissioner of the Big 12

VOLLEYBALL:



File photo: Iowa State Daily

Magazine ranks ISU as No. 10 in preseason

The ISU volleyball team has been ranked No. 10 in Volleyball Magazine's preseason poll released Tuesday.

Out of the 26 teams that received votes for the preseason poll, seven can be found on the Cyclones' 2012 schedule, including No. 16 Tennessee and No. 14 Florida State, who the Cyclones will open their season with this weekend.

The Cyclones will also take on No. 2 Texas, No. 5 Nebraska and No. 9 Illinois this season, in addition to Kansas State and Northern Iowa, who both received votes in the poll.

Earlier this summer the Cyclones were ranked No. 10 in the American Coaches Volleyball Association preseason poll, as well. Iowa State will open its season this weekend with the Comcast Lady Vol Classic in Knoxville, Tenn.

FOOTBALL:

Hillside tickets still available for purchase

The ISU athletic department announced Tuesday that the \$99 hillside tickets remain available for purchase.

Hillside tickets are now the primary option for admittance during the 2012 season after student season tickets sold out earlier this month.

The athletic department announced Aug. 7 that they had sold out the student ticket package, the earliest they had ever done so.

That record came following record attendance during the 2011 season, as the Cyclones drew more than 50,000 fans for each home game.

The capacity for student season tickets at Jack Trice Stadium this season was 7,900.

With the availability of hillside tickets, students can still be guaranteed entrance during the 2012 season with the option to sit on any of the stadium's four hills.

The Cyclones will open their 2012 season on Sept. 1 against Tulsa in Ames.

SPORTS JARGON:

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DEFINITION:

Grants of right guarantee the conference all of its schools' television revenue if an institution leaves before the end of the contract.

USE:

The Big 12 has not yet signed its grant of right agreement.

Big 12



Photo: Huiling Wu/Iowa State Daily

Coach Bob Bowsby speaks at the Big 12 conference Tuesday in the Jacobson Building's Hunziker Auditorium. He said the conference has reached a verbal agreement on the TV contract, but every member of the Big 12 needs to officially sign the contract for it to take effect.

TV contract still in talks

Bowsby visits Ames, promises 'big steps'

By Jake Calhoun
@iowastatedaily.com

A deal for the grant of rights TV contract has yet to be reached with the new additions of Texas Christian and West Virginia for the Big 12 Conference, said Commissioner

Bob Bowsby said Tuesday during his visit to Ames.

The grant of rights, which is an agreement of the school to allow TV networks to televise its athletic events, must be signed by every member of the conference before it can take effect.

Bowsby, an Iowa native who was formerly the athletic director at the University of Northern Iowa, as well as the University of Iowa and

Stanford before becoming commissioner of the Big 12 in May, said the agreement takes time to fall into place.

"When I was in the Big Ten, we went almost three years without a signed contract with ABC, and I expect that we will get that wrapped up much quicker than three years," Bowsby said.

The TV contract, which reached a verbal agreement shortly after

Bowsby's hiring, will be the catalyst to set in place the grant of rights that will then be in effect regardless of a school's affiliation if it should switch conferences.

The current contract that has been in talks with is reportedly worth \$2.6 billion in a 13-year agreement with Fox and ESPN, according to CBSSports.com.

BOWLSBY.p8B >>

Cross-country

Women's team boasts lofty expectations

Team brings much talent and hope into season

By Emily Hejlik
@iowastatedaily.com

The ISU women's cross-country team is looking to start the season where they left off.

"We had a great season last year being conference champions and placing in the top ten at nationals," said ISU head coach Corey Ihmels. "Even with the success of last year, we left nationals with a sour taste in our mouth by not making the top four. We have a lot to accomplish."

The Cyclones placed three runners among the top-30 finishers to earn the team a seventh-place finish at the NCAA Cross Country Championships a season ago.

Returner Betsy Saina again earned All-America honors, pacing the squad with a ninth-place overall finish (19:50.7). Meaghan Nelson was 17th (20:05.0), followed by Dani Stack in 30th (20:21.9). All three earned All-America honors. Sophomore Morgan Casey placed 104th and senior India Lee placed 208th. Taylor Petersen finished 217th and Katelyn Moen placed 248th in the field.

The performance was Iowa State's best national finish since placing second in 1985, improving on an eighth place finish in 2010.

Meaghan Nelson's stellar junior year was capped off by competing in the 10,000-meter run at the 2012 Olympic Trials. The senior has high expectations going into her final season.

"I want to improve from last year and be in the top 10 at nationals this year," Nelson said. "I'll look to do this by building off of the success I've



Photo: Brandi Boyett/Iowa State Daily

Cross Country team practices for the upcoming season Monday on campus. The team's first competition is Aug. 31.

List of cross-country accomplishments

Meaghan Nelson:

2011-12 cross-country season
Earned All-American honors for the first time finishing 17th at the NCAA Championships; earned USTFCCCA All-Academic honors; earned first-team Academic All-Big 12 honors; named Big 12 Runner of the Week Oct. 18; earned All-Region honors finishing fourth at the NCAA Midwest Regional; runner-up at the Big 12 Championships; earning All-Big 12 honors as Iowa State's top finisher; was the top ISU finisher at the Wisconsin Adidas Invitational, placing ninth; finished 13th at the Roy Griak Invitational

Betsy Saina:

2011-12 cross-country season
Earned All-American honors for the fourth time finishing ninth at the NCAA Championships; earned second-team Academic All-Big 12 honors; earned All-Region honors as the Cyclones' top finisher and the meet runner-up at the NCAA Midwest Regional; earned All-Big 12 honors finishing 13th at the Big 12 Championships; finished 15th at the Roy Griak Invitational; finished 18th at the Wisconsin Adidas Invitational, competing unattached; was runner-up at the Iowa Intercollegiate

Morgan Casey:

2011-12 cross-country season
Finished 196th at the NCAA Cross-Country Championships; finished 34th at the 2010 NCAA Midwest Regional; finished 40th at the 2010 Big 12 Cross-Country Championships; finished 13th in the 6,000-meter race at the Bradley Classic; competed in the 6,000-meter race at the Roy Griak Invitational; competing unattached; was runner-up at the Iowa Intercollegiate on the 5,000-meter course

NELSON.p4B >>

Lineup

Running backs, offense to make noise

Coaches fill in remaining slots

By Stephen.Koenigsfeld
@iowastatedaily.com

Paul Rhoads sat down with a relieved smile and began the news conference with a joke. An hour earlier, he had released his decision on the starting quarterback.

And that was the talk of the field for the entire off-season. Jantz or Barnett. Which one would it be?

On Tuesday morning, that question was answered, followed by the remembrance of the other 10 members on offense who would be filling those positions. Coming out of camp, Rhoads answered key questions that have been on the minds of Cyclone fans all summer long.

“We leave training camp healthy, which we’re very thankful for,” Rhoads said. “There were a couple of position battles that were notable, one of them — the quarterback position — where Steele Jantz has emerged the leader.”

“Another one is the kicking battle. That decision has not been made. Probably will go into game-week, even game-day.” So there’s that. The Cyclones have their quarterback and a last moment decision on kicker.

Now, for the rest of the team. The Cyclones will come into the 2012 season with three running backs. Rhoads said that on Sept. 1, redshirt junior James White will be in the No. 1 slot. White led the Cyclones last season with 743 yards and eight touchdowns.

In the second slot will be powerhouse, Jeff Woody, who is most recognized for his barreling touchdown that topped Iowa State against No. 2 Oklahoma State last November.



Iowa State’s running back, James White, makes use of an opening during the Iowa-Iowa State game Sept. 10, 2011, at Jack Trice Stadium. White was named by Rhoads to be in the No. 1 slot as running back for the 2012 season.

File photo: Gene Pavelko/Iowa State Daily

Woody said the team is starting to get their mind set for the Tulsa game.

“What their defense does, what they do well and what they don’t do well — and obviously, the coaches are going to exploit those things,” Woody said. “As players, we’re going to look for tendencies in the other players.”

Woody said there isn’t much a team will be able to defend against with the three-running back depth they have.

The third slot is a little different. Even though the depth chart does not show it, the spot will belong to junior,

Shontrelle Johnson. Rhoads said Saturday that Johnson had a good camp, which is promising coming off a season-ending neck injury in 2011.

Rhoads said having the three-back rotation will highlight some players in certain areas, adding that Woody could very well be a situational running back this fall.

“Jeff’s really that guy,” Rhoads said. “He’s our short yardage, he’s our goal-line [and] he’s our run the clock out guy. ... But we’re not afraid to play him at other times.”

A key idea coming from offensive coordinator Courtney

Messingham was the idea of his running backs being able to make defenders miss tackles.

“The one thing you’ve seen throughout camp is their ability to make one guy miss,” Messingham said. “I give them a hard time sometimes when I say ‘You can’t block them all.’”

On Tuesday, Rhoads talked about the other positions on the offense and how they were filling out as camp came to a close.

“They’re catching a lot of balls, the receivers. And [the quarterbacks] are spreading it out amongst them,” Rhoads said, in reference to the wide

Season opener

The home opener for the ISU football team against Tulsa has been moved to 2:30 p.m., according to a news release.

Upon the request of Fox Sports and the Big 12, the change in time was made to reach more viewers. The game will be aired on FSN.

waiting game.

Rhoads said Saturday he hopes to have all decisions made for the starting positions before game time on Sept. 1.

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File photo: Iowa State Daily
Betsy Saina, right, and Dani Stack sprint towards the finish line Jan. 28 at the Lied Rec Center. The two finished first and second, respectively, qualifying for the NCAA Indoor Championships.



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had and focus on getting better with each performance.”

Not only does Nelson have lofty expectations for herself, but for the team also.

“We want to win conference and regionals this season and nationals as well,” Nelson said. “As a team, we don’t think winning nationals is an unrealistic expectation. This is our goal, and we will train every day like we are going to obtain this goal.”

Nelson is excited for all the pieces to come together, emphasizing the importance the underclassmen will have on the team’s achievements.

“We have a lot of younger girls who have continued to improve,” Nelson said. “I’m looking forward to seeing the strides they’ve made — they will definitely need to contribute for us to be successful.”

Redshirt junior Emily Meese believes the quality of runners from top to bottom puts the team in a position to take that next step toward a national title.

“This is the best team we’ve had since I’ve been here; we are very deep,” Meese said. “We had a great summer and everyone coming in is ahead of where they were last season. We have the group to do something special.”

Accountability inside and outside practice will be key to achieve goals set by the group.

“When we sat down as a team to talk about our goals we focused on the things we can control,” Meese said. “We have to train like champions during practice as well as outside of practice. Eating well and eating enough is crucial.”

Leadership will be another key component to attain greatness.

“Our three All-Americans [Saina, Nelson and Stack] are back this season, providing us with tremendous leadership,” Ihmels said. “Dani is in her last year for track, and the

Cross-country 2012 schedule

- **Aug. 31**
Drake Fall Classic: Des Moines
- **Sept. 15**
Iowa Intercollegiate: Ames
- **Sept. 29**
Roy Griak Invitational: Falcon Heights, Minn.
- **Oct. 12**
Wisconsin Adidas Invitational: Madison, Wis.
- **Oct. 27**
Big 12 Championships: Austin, Texas
- **Nov. 9**
NCAA Midwest Regional: Springfield, Mo.
- **Nov. 17**
NCAA Championships: Louisville, Ky.

“We have a lot of younger girls who have continued to improve. I’m looking forward to seeing the strides they’ve made — they will definitely need to contribute for us to be successful.”

Meaghan Nelson

returners will show the underclassmen how things are done. I couldn’t ask to be in a better spot.”

From a coach’s perspective, Ihmels has a unique outlook on things: “I need to worry more about the process rather than the end result. The young ladies are ready to bust out.”

The ISU women’s cross-country team will begin their quest for a national title Aug. 31 in Des Moines for the Drake Fall Classic.

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NFL

Adrian Peterson OK with Vikings’ lacking any form of a preseason plan

By **Dave Campbell**
AP sports writer

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings have a better idea about how to finish preparing Adrian Peterson and his surgically repaired left knee for the season.

The plan, simply, is more practice.

Coach Leslie Frazier said Tuesday his change of mind about handing the ball to his recovering star running back in a preseason game.

Frazier originally said he wanted Peterson to experience the full contact of such a setting before the real season begins, but he has backed off.

Peterson actually agreed this time.

“My goals are still the game,” Peterson said. “I look forward to being back the first week” of the regular season.

That Peterson, a fierce, relentless competitor who has lobbied for more playing time seemingly since the day he was drafted, was satisfied with the decision was as sure a sign as any the Vikings (29th in the AP Pro32 rankings) are making a wise move.

“There are no setbacks. That’s not the reason we’re doing it,” Frazier said. “We just feel like more time with him in practice with some of the things that we’re doing and the progression of getting him ready for the season, it’s the right thing to do.”

The opener is Sept. 9 against Jacksonville, and Frazier again declined to guarantee that Peterson will be cleared to play that afternoon.

But there is little benefit to the team to assure that at this point, unless the goal was to assuage the anxieties of fantasy football league owners.

Frazier instead sounded intent on tempering expectations and reiterating the importance of caution, even if the 27-year-old’s participation against the Jaguars has carried almost an air of inevitability throughout his rehabilitation work this summer.

“Everything has gone better than can be expected up to this point. But this is a decision we made. We talked with him about it. And for the first time in our conversations, he kind of seemed like he understood,” Frazier said. “He even used the word ‘patience.’ And I was like, ‘Wow. Finally. It’s clicking.’ He’s on board.”

Frazier also said Peterson’s father, Nelson, has encouraged him to listen to the coaches and trainers as the end of the

recovery comes closer. And Peterson himself has been perhaps his best adviser.

“I’ve been preaching to myself. I’ve been repeating it and trying to brainwash myself, teaching patience, patience, patience,” Peterson said. “Because the last couple weeks I really haven’t been hearing the things I wanted to hear, so I have to be patient. Patient. But I’m understanding it, man, and we’re on the same page.”

Peterson had surgery Dec. 30 to fix tears in his anterior cruciate ligament and medial collateral ligament.

“He’s been so far ahead in his rehab all along,” Frazier said. “Even the things he’s doing in practice, there’s nothing that makes you feel like you have to pull back just from watching him move around. But the more things we can give to him in the time we have leading up to the season opener, the better.”

Though the defense is still prohibited from touching him, Peterson ran the ball 18 times in the full team portion of Monday’s practice.

Frazier said he experienced no problems or side effects. Soon, before Sept. 9, the no-contact ban will be lifted to gauge Peterson’s ability to cut and properly maneuver around the tacklers, essentially the final evaluation of a running back’s ACL recovery.

“When some of the guys put a pad on him, how does he handle that? And when bodies fall down in front of him, how does he handle that? Does he stop and plant as the Adrian of old, or does he just come to a standstill where he’s liable to taking a really serious hit?” Frazier said.

The best way to do that is in the controlled environment on the practice field, rather than exposing him to the risk of a freak hit in a preseason game, perhaps from some linebacker trying to make the team racing in at the last second.

“The more things we can give to him in the time that we have leading up to the season opener, the better we’ll have as far as tape is concerned to be able to evaluate what’s the best thing to do — whether to let him go in that first game or to hold him back a little bit longer,” Frazier said.

The sooner they let him go — and let the defense come at him — the better for Peterson.

“I’m just excited to see how I feel when I get hit or to run over somebody. ... I’m a physical running back so I want to get that contact,” he said.



Minnesota Vikings running back Adrian Peterson rushes with the ball during NFL football training camp that was on Aug. 14 in Mankato, Minn.

Photo: Photo: Jerry Holt/Associated Press

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Social media

Athletes’ online posts monitored

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Kentucky’s two largest universities use software to monitor what student-athletes post in social-media accounts.

The Courier-Journal reports most athletes at the University of Louisville and all athletes at the University of Kentucky must agree to have their accounts monitored as a condition of playing sports.

The software sends an email to coaches if it finds a word that has been flagged by the university.

Many of the 406 words flagged by U of L are slang expressions connected to drugs, sex or alcohol.

UK has a similar policy, though 370 words it flags are the names of sports agents.

UK also had the terms “Muslim” and “Arab” flagged, but executive associate athletics director DeWayne Peavy said the school was taking steps to remove them after the newspaper questioned him about them.

He said the terms had been included by Centrix Social, which sold its monitoring soft-

ware to the university, and the school was unaware that the words were flagged.

U of L senior associate athletic director Kenny Klein said athletes involved in golf, softball, baseball, soccer, swimming and diving, rowing, women’s tennis, track and women’s basketball are required to use UDiligence, but not men’s basketball and football players. Klein says the decision on whether to use the system is up to each sport’s head coach.

The newspaper said it tried unsuccessfully to reach basketball coach Rick Pitino and football coach Charlie Strong.

UK athletes were flagged for a wide range of postings, according to nearly 1,500 documents the newspaper obtained under the Freedom of Information Act.

One student posted on March 26: “I have some OxyContin. It will make you feel good. (hash)drugs,” records show.

Another student was flagged for writing, “God is the only one who can heal me, help me & fight for me” — because of the word “fight.”

ISU After Dark

FRIDAY, August 24
Memorial Union from 9pm to 1am

Magician (Joel Meyers)
Great Hall, 9pm
(Co-Sponsored by SUB)

College Humor Live!
(Comedian)
Great Hall, 11:00pm
(Co-Sponsored by SUB)

Ice Cream Sundae Bar & Chester’s Chicken Fingers
MU Commons, 10:30pm

Green Screen Photos
Cardinal Room, 9pm – 1am

Crafts: Superhero Capes, Cuffs, and Masks
Workspace, 9pm – 12am

Superhero Food Sculpture Contest
Pine Room, 9pm

Free Bowling & Billiards
Underground, 9pm – 1am

BINGO
Sun Room/South Ballroom
9pm – 12:45am

Karaoke
Mshop, 9pm – 1am

Card Decorating and Morale Dancing
Campanile Room, 9pm – 12am
(Sponsored by Dance Marathon)

VEISHEA Backyard Games
MU Terrace, 9pm – 12am

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Football

Preseason Big 12 power rankings

By Daily football writers


1



Oklahoma

The Sooners always seem like a safe pick to win the conference year after year. Last season didn't pan out too well after starting the season ranked No. 1, but the Sooners are still solid either way.


2



West Virginia

One of the new additions to the conference, West Virginia will provide a tough matchup for every team in the Big 12. Quarterback Geno Smith amassed more than 4,300 total yards last season.

3



Kansas State

The Wildcats turned a lot of heads with Collin Klein scrambling for dear life and 87.7 rushing yards per game. Bill Snyder and Co. hold a slight edge over TCU, but not by much.


4



TCU

The other new team annexed to the Big 12, TCU will face conference foe Kansas in only the second season of the game. Playing SMU in their third game and five ranked opponents in their last five games of the season, TCU will have to keep focused to finish the season strong.


5



Oklahoma State

Although Iowa State spoiled their BCS title contention, the Cowboys finished the 2011 season as the outright Big 12 conference champions. Without quarterback Brandon Weeden, the Cowboys' No. 2 ranking in the nation in points for may be up for the taking.


6



Texas

A new TV network and a three-quarterback rotation is what the Longhorns presented to the college football world last season. This season, nothing seems to be standing out yet.


7



Baylor

In his career Robert Griffin III has had 86 combined rushing and passing touchdowns. Take that away, and the Bears are in for a bumpy ride.


8



Iowa State

With the quarterback decided, Steele Jantz will lead the Cyclones into a home-favored season at Jack Trice. Jantz threw for 1,519 yards and 10 touchdowns in 2011.

9



Texas Tech


A new defensive coordinator under Tommy Tuberville is the hope for turning around a subpar defense in the upcoming season.

10



Kansas

Putting points on the board was something the Jayhawks had a hard time with last season. With Dayne Crist calling the shots from under center, things could change.





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Friday

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Saturday

8am-10pm

Sunday

9am-Midnight



Photo courtesy of Des Moines Farmers' Market

Buy fresh, buy local: FARMERS' MARKETS

*Head to Downtown Des Moines
to find foods from around Iowa,
cuisine from around the world*

By Lindsay MacNab
AmesEats Flavors writer

Looking for local, organic produce? Or perhaps you have been searching for homemade jelly or bread? Whether you are on a quest to find that peanut butter cup fudge you've been craving or a basil plant to grow in your garden, the Des Moines Farmers' Market is the perfect place for you. With vendors from 51 counties across Iowa, you are bound to find exactly what you are looking for. And if you simply came to look around, I can almost guarantee that your trunk will be packed with goodies by the time you head home.

By purchasing direct from Iowa farmers, you'll be supporting local agriculture while shopping at the market. Farm stands offer fresh fruits, vegetables and herbs, eggs, assorted cheeses, Iowa-raised meat such as beef, pork,

chicken, etc. You'll also find vendors who sell baked good (breads, pastries, pies and cookies), healthy wheatgrass smoothies, garden plants, rich, creamy fudge, beautiful flowers, nut butters, wine, sauces, coffee/tea, homemade pasta and so much more.

And if you're craving a bite to eat, don't worry: There are many local restaurant vendors whose food will quell your stomach grumbles. You can choose from many different types of food such as Indian delights, American breakfast burritos/bowls, Italian cuisine, Mexican fare and Asian style food. There are even musicians who will entertain you while you eat.

The Des Moines Farmers' Market is every Saturday (May 5 through Oct. 27) from 7 a.m. to noon. The vendors are located along the streets of the Historic Court District between Fifth Avenue and Water Street, with Court Avenue serving as the main street.

Take a crack at hard boiling your eggs

By Caitlyn Diimig
AmesEats Flavors writer

Hard-boiled eggs are an easy snack or breakfast item that can be made one week ahead of time.

But if done incorrectly, hard-boiled eggs can get a not-so-pleasing green ring around the yolk.

Hard-boiled eggs can be left unpeeled in the fridge for up to one week.

Step by step:

- Place eggs in a pot and fill with cold water until there is 1 inch of water above the eggs
- Bring water to a boil
- When boiling, cover pot with a lid and remove from the heat; let eggs sit for 15 minutes
- Ladle eggs into a separate bowl filled with ice water
- Peel eggs only when ready to enjoy

Quick bites

Eggs contain high amounts of cholesterol — 215 milligrams to be exact. And although it's recommended to not exceed 300 milligrams of cholesterol in a day, the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics doesn't think you should avoid eggs altogether. Eating one egg will provide you with 10 percent of your daily protein intake, as well as vitamins A, D, and B12. Don't just eat the whites — yolks contain the nutrients lutein and zeaxanthin, which are needed for proper eye and vision health.



Food Finder app helps fairgoers find healthy eats

By Steph Ferguson
AmesEats Flavors writer

The past eleven days of the Iowa State Fair have been filled with talent, livestock and just about anything you want deep fried on a stick. Eating healthy at the fair is always a challenge, but this summer The Des Moines Register developed their own app called the "2012 Iowa State Fair Food Finder."

Food Finder will help future fairgoers watch what they eat in years to come. This app has a listing of each vendor, what food they serve and nutritional information. The app categorizes food by "healthy" and "on a stick." Have a food allergy or special diet? No worries, the Food Finder can help you to find a place to re-fuel that fits your needs.

Even though the state fair ended on Sunday it's still a useful tool for everyday. Food Finder comes with a calorie and exercise calculator. If you ate a burger today, compare it with a fair burger to estimate how many calories you consumed. Then plug in your weight and see how many minutes of walking on campus it would take to burn those calories.



www.dining.iastate.edu/nutrition

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Editorial

Destination Iowa State treats new students like children

Earning a bachelor’s degree is arguably the final significant achievement on the road to adulthood. At the very least, it’s one of the last things you do formally for character and intellectual development. From then on out, accomplishments trend toward work, finances and family.

Adulthood is a nebulous concept. We might roughly define adulthood as the state of being capable of handling one’s own affairs competently. Thinking back to arguments we’ve all had with our parents in our adolescence, this does seem to be the crux of most childhood conflicts: whether we should be trusted and allowed to do this thing or that, such as take the car out or be allowed to stay home while mom and dad go away for the weekend.

Growing up is a struggle for independence, and we tend to think ourselves ready to be independent before we actually are. But at some point you’ve turned 18, and you’ve got a high school diploma; the world says you’re an adult now. With the exception of being able to buy alcohol, you’re afforded all the rights and privileges of a citizen of this country.



Photo: Huijing Wu/Iowa State Daily

The Editorial Board believes Destination Iowa State does not allow new students to test the adult waters on their own; instead, it coddles and leads them around like children.

Why, then, does this university need to go to great lengths and expense to hold your hand as an incoming freshman, in effect treating you like a child?

As short as a decade ago, an incoming freshman had the option of coming to one of several orientation sessions during the summer before entry to the university. This orientation lasted only a day or two, and took care of essentials like getting your ISUCard, an email address and other mostly clerical issues. After that, you received your class schedule and were wished well without fanfare.

Today, we’re stuck with Destination Iowa State. There’s no doubt Destination Iowa State is a probably good time, and there’s certainly nothing inherently wrong with getting students excited about being here or helping them become comfortable in

their new surroundings before embarking on this great endeavor known as college.

But being an adult is about figuring things out and doing them for yourself without being coddled. One may wonder then, how being tour-guided around the university like an eighth grader on a class trip or taken to Target to rack up mom and dad’s credit card debt is so very adult-like.

Destination Iowa State may be a lot of fun, but each of us ought to ask: Are we here to be treated like a bunch of silly teenagers, or are we adults? With college costs rising, the university might do well to inquire to itself whether it’s running a really expensive daycare here or helping students become the person they’re going to be for the rest of their lives.

That this university would spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on Destination Iowa State to make freshmen feel all warm and fuzzy inside, while simultaneously shrinking faculty and degree programs due to so-called “budget cuts,” reveals where its priorities are. Where are yours, dear student?

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Education



Photo courtesy of Thinkstock

With the increasing ease of education, teachers have begun to teach the test rather than the knowledge behind the answers. Because of this latency, students begin to suffer from lack of critical thinking.

College should present a challenge

Lower quality in teachers demeans higher education

College is hard. Or at least, it’s supposed to be.

Among people who have been involved with academia over time, there’s a general sense that school is getting easier. One of the most common complaints I hear from professors is the need to continually go back and teach things that used to be common knowledge within high school graduates. In other words, students are coming to the university knowing less and less. This places a burden on professors in that they have to teach college students junior high and high school material.

Stating the obvious: Why are we paying so much money to get an adolescent education?

Even the most cursory survey of entrance and academic standards over time from virtually any university you choose to examine will reveal this in spades. For those of you at Iowa State who might choose to challenge the veracity of that statement, I encourage you to go to the Special Collections department at the Parks Library and ask to see the old Iowa State course catalogs from 100 years ago. Pay special attention to the beginning stuff about getting into to college.

There are many reasons we can point to for why school is getting easier. Some of the most commonly tossed about reasons include worsening teaching ability, declining standards to be



By Barry Snell
@iowastatedaily.com

a teacher, grade inflation or schools “teaching the test,” as they say. There’s been some hullabaloo in the news in the last couple years about teachers themselves being dumber than ever and establishing some sort of new series of requirements to become a teacher.

Whether you agree that we need to change how we select teachers or not, the fundamental premise makes sense: If people are graduating high school and college more ignorant than ever, we can expect that our teachers, who themselves are among those ignorant graduates, will be less competent. And when incompetent people teach, their students become incompetent, thereby sustaining the cycle and producing a gradual decline in societal intelligence.

Then there’s grade inflation. Essentially grade inflation is the theory that over time, the average grades awarded to students have increased. Now, the obvious answer is we’re getting smarter, but I don’t think anyone can make a rational argument American society is becoming more brilliant when we elect imbeciles to represent us in Congress, or while

people tune in by the millions to watch Snooki be stupid on television.

So if we’re not getting smarter and the average grades given to students are going up, clearly something’s going on. As they say, follow the money then. Schools are awarded grants and appropriations based on academic performance. Further, teachers are quite often paid based on the academic performance and reviews of their students.

Think about that and ask yourself: How many classes have you received an A in that you didn’t really earn?

One’s education is supposed to produce a well-rounded individual, who knows about a broad variety of subjects, has been taught critical thinking skills, and therefore is competent enough to be able to do essentially any task. And what a person educated in this fashion does not know or understand, they are skilled enough that they can teach themselves. This is the essence and end goal of what is known as a classical liberal education.

Rather than do that, however, because of the funding and payroll caveats, many teachers and schools teach what’s on the test, whether it’s their own test or a standardized test like the ITBS or ACT. What specifically is on standardized tests is, of course, classified top secret until the test is given, but we do know ahead of time what kind of questions will be on them. And obviously, a teacher knows exactly what’s on their own tests.

So knowing all that, a student can be taught

the things he needs to know to excel at the test. In so doing though, all sorts of knowledge that’s important to produce quality intellect and character in a human being is lost in the gaps between test questions.

Admitting there’s a problem is one of the steps to recovery. We don’t have to agree on the exact problems with education, or their solutions even. Though knowing what we know — that we’re all getting dumber — we can each individually counteract the effects of declining education in America, even if the university won’t man up and do it for us.

You’re here and you’re registered for classes. That part was easy (God knows the school takes anyone with a pulse these days: The ISU Fact Book shows we admitted 84.3 percent of all applicants and 86.3 percent of freshman applicants in 2011). And now that you’re here, challenge yourself. Take hard classes. Take classes that have nothing to do with your major. Take classes from professors who are notorious for being ball busters. Work hard to work hard.

Take an interest in your education, folks. You’re here to become the person you’re going to be for the rest of your life, and you’re faced with a simple choice: Do you want to be a good, well-rounded person? Or do you just want to skate through life a complete dumbass?

The way is easy. Strive hard.

Barry Snell is a senior in history from Muscatine, Iowa.



College

Challenge authority to learn

Question media, pay attention to get full stories

With the 2012 run of college about to kick in, there comes the early and late hours of courses, studying morning through night, part-time jobs and trying to squeeze in as much fun between to remain sane.

But with that need for release balanced with work comes the big old world crashing in with the events taking places all across it, involving all those other folks who exist the same as you do, struggling to get by; some the same, some better and some worse.

With those events comes media coverage. And I'll say now, there is rarely — if ever — something in the media, large or small, that receives “full coverage.” It isn't that the media are plotting like evil villains to mislead you, but it is due to how business works — it simply isn't feasible to cover every detail.

What you get instead is a piece of the story that is supposed to draw attention of viewers and stimulate the senses enough for the viewer to do further research. When the job is done to a more professional level, the media outlet even offers information as to where to learn more or where to get the “full” story.

Unfortunately, exciting the public into wanting to look further into a topic is not how the story plays out. Many look only to the headlines or catch a headline with maybe a sentence or two and then move on to more “entertaining” things.

The result of this being: Media have scaled back their coverage to the juiciest bits they can toss together in the shortest span possible, while many people see just those



By **Gabriel Stoffa**
@iowastatedaily.com

sound bites and take what is said at face value.

You can blame media if you want for selling out their integrity, but they are a business run by folks trying to make money; there is no getting around that. If media outlets didn't have to compete with the latest sitcom or reality TV show, I'd be the first to shake my finger and smack the media on their noses.

You can also blame people for being so wrapped up in their own pursuit of entertainment, rather than devoting the hours necessary in the week to “study up” on events. But then, people often have enough trouble fitting a little “play” time in with working for a living and family, that studying a topic instead of listening to a 10-second blip doesn't seem feasible.

The reality of it is, one builds on the other like a bad case of circular logic; so much so I am surprised by the level of coverage and attention that is occurring currently.

Nevertheless, letting attention and information continue to play out as it does is not what we can allow to continue. The “newer” generations have attention spans decreasing by the year but with the ability to multi-task increasing rapidly.

With our talent comes a responsibility to cut out more of the “down” time to allow for being informed citizens.

When in class, you already know you aren't going to be paying attention the whole time, so consider surfing the news sites for stories you heard a quip about but



Read more news and question it. Every story has two sides and even more angles than can be understood. Columnist **Gabriel Stoffa** says students go further and question professors as well to learn the most about class topics.

wouldn't have otherwise looked into. No, I'm not saying to ignore the professor, but using your multi-tasking talents to read up on pertinent information, rather than tweets, Facebook statuses or the latest meme, is a better use of your time.

Following that, when you are on the bus or waiting for one, take out your robotphone to read the news. There are apps for about every media outlet of note in the world. Instead of playing five minutes of some random game that serves only to fill your time and flash advertising your way, try learning. You'd be surprised how much news you can fit in just during bus rides and the like.

Now here is the tricky part: Once you have read more news, you need to question it. When you find a topic that makes you ask a question or one that seems to give an absolute, you should look further into it. There are two sides to every story, and more angles than can be understood. So try to be informed enough to not be one of the drones out regurgitating uninformed blanket statements about topics.

This idea extends right back into the classroom. When your professor speaks on a topic, don't just take it to be the final word. Professors aren't all-knowing — they have opinions or information they add or omit as well. Don't just ask obvious questions to seem

like you are paying attention; try challenging the professor's logic the same as you would challenge the far-too generalized sound bites in media.

Don't be afraid the professor will bite your head off for questioning. It is their job to have you do so. And don't worry about the other people in your class snickering about the “stupid” question you might ask. Odds are they didn't know either but weren't bright enough to realize the angle you are coming at, or are too afraid of being noticed to speak up.

The greatest lesson you should learn in college is not to be a part of the herd. Math, science and the arts are all fine and dandy, but if you don't learn while in college to stand

out, you will end up graduating with a degree that is little more than a piece of paper with your name. Degrees no longer get jobs on their own.

So there you have it. Don't let the media blurbs be all that you know, and in doing so, you let the media know — through Web hits and chat boards — there is reason to keep producing more encompassing coverage. With that, make certain to continue challenging “authorities” on a subject. Often enough, those authorities are leaving out parts that can change the entire story.

Gabriel Stoffa is a graduate student in political science from Ottumwa, Iowa.



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FT openings at Ames store.
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Car for sale. 2005 Suzuki GSX-R750 in good condition for sale. Price \$2000. Email r.hopkins1@yahoo.com

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Room for rent next to campus. Room for rent September 1st, 2012. \$220/month. Call 292-1842.


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Before investing any money, please contact the

Des Moines Better Business Bureau
at 515-243-8137

 **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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Main Dining Area



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Pool Table, Poker Tables, Foosball Table
Arcade Machine, and 120in. PS3 Screen.

515-292-2658
223 Welch Ave
Sunday-Thursday
10:30 a.m. - Midnight
Friday & Saturday
10:30 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.

Golden Wok is located at 223 Welch Ave and has been open since 1986. We operate 8,000 square feet out of 3 floors. The first one is our ice cream shop with a gaming area and karaoke lounge. Second floor is our main dining area, carry out and delivery with buffet table. The third floor is our large karaoke room and theme room. Today, Golden Wok serves the finest Chinese cuisine food with multiple dining in, carry out and best Chinese delivery service. Also there is a huge selection of ice cream, freeze, milkshakes, as well as Asian Bubble Tea (mixed with sweet tapioca).

One of the best attractions Golden Wok has is that it features Asian style karaoke private rooms and can be complemented by bottle service. There are five karaoke rooms that can sit anywhere from 6 to 30 persons and available for walk-ins and reservations. Each room features a karaoke on demand (KOD) computer touch screen system with a comprehensive selection of song with real Music Videos in multiple languages, as well as, delectated services. Also, we always update our songs in the database to keep up with the latest songs and satisfy our customers.

We can host varieties of events, activities, and parties at Golden Wok and have enough space for 100 people in our main lobby area. We have hosted Single Night, Singing Competitions, Speed Dating, Birthday Parties, and Festival Celebration Parties in the past. Therefore, if you like to make new friends or try new things, just come to Golden Wok. It will surprise you.

| Appetizers | | | |
|--------------------------|-----|--------|-------------|
| Egg Roll Vegetable | (1) | \$1.10 | (3) \$3.25 |
| Chicken/Beef/Pork/Shrimp | (1) | \$1.25 | (3) \$3.50 |
| Jumbo Popcorn Chicken | | \$4.50 | |
| Vegetable Tempura | | \$4.00 | |
| Popcorn Shrimp | | \$5.00 | |
| Spicy Chicken Wings | (6) | \$5.00 | |
| Onion Rings | | \$3.00 | |
| Crab Rangoon | | \$3.25 | |
| Fried Shrimp w/Veg. | | \$5.00 | |
| Pot Stickers | (6) | \$3.50 | |
| Dumplings | (6) | \$3.50 | (10) \$5.00 |
| Fried Pork Wontons | (4) | \$3.00 | |
| Chicken Wings | (6) | \$4.50 | |
| Sesame Balls | (6) | \$3.00 | |
| Mozzarella Sticks | (6) | \$4.50 | |
| Teriyaki Chicken | (4) | \$4.50 | |
| Chicken Strips | (3) | \$4.00 | |
| Sugar Biscuits | | \$3.00 | |

| Soups Salads & Drinks | | | |
|---|--------|--------|-------------|
| Hot & Sour Soup | 12oz | \$1.50 | 32oz \$3.50 |
| Egg Drop Soup | 12oz | \$1.50 | 32oz \$3.50 |
| Wonton Soup | 12oz | \$2.50 | 32oz \$5.00 |
| Seafood Soup | 12oz | \$3.00 | 32oz \$7.00 |
| Extra Fried Rice | (S) | \$2.00 | (L) \$3.00 |
| Extra Steamed Rice | (S) | \$1.25 | (L) \$2.00 |
| Bottle Water | \$1.25 | | |
| Soft Drinks | (20oz) | \$1.79 | (2L) \$3.00 |
| (Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Sierra Mist, Mountain Dew, Dr. Pepper, A&W Root Beer, SunKist Orange) | | | |

| Chicken | | |
|---|--------|--------|
| Almond Chicken | 20oz. | 26oz. |
| Broccoli Chicken | \$6.79 | \$8.79 |
| Canton Chicken | \$6.79 | \$8.79 |
| Cashew Chicken | \$6.79 | \$8.79 |
| Chicken w/Vegetables | \$6.79 | \$8.79 |
| Curry Chicken | \$6.79 | \$8.79 |
| Garlic Chicken | \$6.79 | \$8.79 |
| General Tsao Chicken | \$6.79 | \$8.79 |
| Golden Chicken | \$6.79 | \$8.79 |
| Hot Braised Chicken | \$6.79 | \$8.79 |
| Hunan Chicken | \$6.79 | \$8.79 |
| Kung Pao Chicken | \$6.79 | \$8.79 |
| Moo Goo Gai Pan | \$6.79 | \$8.79 |
| Sesame Chicken | \$6.79 | \$8.79 |
| Sweet and Sour Chicken | \$6.79 | \$8.79 |
| Szechuan Chicken | \$6.79 | \$8.79 |
| Chicken w/Green Beans | \$6.99 | \$8.99 |
| Fried Chicken Thigh | \$6.99 | \$8.99 |
| Chicken w/Pickle Cabbage and Fried Tofu | \$6.99 | \$8.99 |
| Chicken w/Sour Mustard | \$6.99 | \$8.99 |
| Orange Chicken | \$6.99 | \$8.99 |
| Pepper Chicken | \$6.99 | \$8.99 |
| Snow Pea Chicken | \$6.99 | \$8.99 |
| Thai Angry Chicken | \$6.99 | \$8.99 |

| Vegetables | | |
|-------------------------|--------|--------|
| Curry Tofu | \$6.49 | \$7.79 |
| Fired Tofu w/ Snow Peas | \$6.49 | \$7.79 |
| Kung Pao Tofu | \$6.49 | \$7.79 |
| Mixed Vegetables | \$6.49 | \$7.79 |
| Szechuan Tofu | \$6.49 | \$7.79 |
| Szechuan Vegetables | \$6.49 | \$7.79 |
| Vegetable Curry | \$6.49 | \$7.79 |
| Vegetables w/Tofu | \$6.49 | \$7.79 |

| Beef | | |
|---------------------|--------|--------|
| Cashew Beef | \$6.79 | \$8.79 |
| Kung Pao Beef | \$6.79 | \$8.79 |
| Broccoli Beef | \$6.79 | \$8.79 |
| Beef w/Vegetables | \$6.79 | \$8.79 |
| Garlic Beef | \$6.79 | \$8.79 |
| Curry Beef | \$6.79 | \$8.79 |
| Sa-Cha Beef | \$6.79 | \$8.79 |
| Szechuan Beef | \$6.79 | \$8.79 |
| Mongolian Beef | \$6.79 | \$8.79 |
| Oyster Beef | \$6.79 | \$8.79 |
| Snow Peas w/ Beef | \$6.79 | \$8.79 |
| Beef w/ Green Beans | \$6.79 | \$8.79 |
| Pepper Steak | \$6.79 | \$8.79 |

| Pork | | |
|---------------------------------|--------|--------|
| Szechuan Pork | 20oz. | 26oz. |
| Twice Cooked Pork | \$6.79 | \$8.49 |
| Pork w/Peking Sauce | \$6.79 | \$8.49 |
| Home- Style Tofu w/Roasted Pork | \$6.79 | \$8.49 |
| Chashew Pork | \$6.79 | \$8.49 |
| Kung Pao Pork | \$6.79 | \$8.49 |
| Pork w/Vegetables | \$6.79 | \$8.49 |
| Mapo Tofu w/Pork | \$6.79 | \$8.49 |
| Oyster Pork | \$6.79 | \$8.49 |
| Sweet & Sour Pork | \$6.79 | \$8.49 |
| Human Pork | \$6.79 | \$8.49 |
| Snow Peas Pork | \$6.79 | \$8.49 |
| Pork w/Green Beans | \$6.99 | \$8.99 |

| Egg Foo Young | | |
|--------------------------|--------|--------|
| Beef Egg Foo Young | \$6.99 | \$7.99 |
| Chicken Egg Foo Young | \$6.99 | \$7.99 |
| Vegetable Egg Foo Young | \$6.99 | \$7.99 |
| Roast Pork Egg Foo Young | \$6.99 | \$7.99 |
| Shrimp Egg Foo Young | \$7.49 | \$8.49 |
| Combo Egg Foo Young | \$7.49 | \$8.49 |

| Chow Mein | | |
|--------------------------------|--------|--------|
| Pork,Chicken, Beef, Vegetables | \$6.79 | \$7.49 |
| Roast Pork Chow Mein | \$6.79 | \$7.99 |
| Shrimp Chow Mein | \$6.99 | \$8.49 |
| Combo Chow Mein | \$7.49 | \$8.49 |

| Mu-Shu | | |
|--------------------------------|--------|--------|
| Pork, Chicken, Beef, Vegetable | \$6.79 | \$7.49 |
| Mu-Shu Shrimp | \$6.99 | \$7.99 |
| Mu-Shu Combination | \$6.99 | \$7.99 |

| Fried Rice | | |
|------------------------|--------|--------|
| Pork, Chicken, Beef | \$6.49 | \$6.99 |
| Vegetables, Ham, Egg | \$6.49 | \$6.99 |
| Shrimp Fried Rice | \$6.99 | \$7.99 |
| Combination Fried Rice | \$6.99 | \$7.99 |
| Roast Pork Fried Rice | \$6.99 | \$7.99 |
| Seafood Fried Rice: | | |
| Crab, Shrimp & Squid | \$7.49 | \$8.99 |

| Lo Mein | | |
|--------------------------------|--------|--------|
| Pork, Chicken, Beef, Vegetable | \$6.79 | \$7.99 |
| Shrimp Lo Mein | \$6.79 | \$7.99 |
| Combination Lo Mein | \$6.79 | \$7.99 |
| Rice Noodles | \$6.79 | \$7.99 |
| Kwi Tiau (Chicken & Shrimp) | \$6.79 | \$7.99 |
| Roast Pork Lo Mein | \$6.79 | \$7.99 |
| Seafood Lo Mein | \$6.99 | \$8.49 |

| Jumbo Fried Shrimp | | |
|---------------------|--------|--------|
| Sweet & Sour Shrimp | \$7.49 | \$8.99 |
| General Shrimp | \$7.49 | \$8.99 |
| Hunan Shrimp | \$7.49 | \$8.99 |
| Hot Braised Shrimp | \$7.49 | \$8.99 |
| Sesame Shrimp | \$7.49 | \$8.99 |
| Canton Shrimp | \$7.49 | \$8.99 |

| Seafood | | |
|--|--------|---------|
| Hot Braised Fish | \$7.49 | \$8.99 |
| Hunan Fish | \$7.49 | \$8.99 |
| Sweet & Sour Fish | \$7.49 | \$8.99 |
| Shrimp w/ Tofu | \$7.49 | \$8.99 |
| Shrimp w/ Vegetables | \$7.49 | \$8.99 |
| Shrimp & Roast Pork w. Veg. | \$7.49 | \$8.99 |
| Cashew Shrimp | \$7.49 | \$8.99 |
| Kung Pao Shrimp | \$7.49 | \$8.99 |
| Curry Shrimp | \$7.49 | \$8.99 |
| Shrimp & Snow Peas | \$7.49 | \$8.99 |
| Garlic Shrimp | \$7.49 | \$8.99 |
| Spicy Double Ding (Shrimp and Chicken) | \$7.49 | \$8.99 |
| Triple Delight | \$7.49 | \$8.99 |
| Szechuan Scallops | \$8.49 | \$10.99 |
| Seafood Combo | \$8.49 | \$10.99 |
| Happy Family | \$8.49 | \$10.99 |
| Spicy Beef & Scallops | \$8.49 | \$10.99 |
| Szechuan Combo | \$8.49 | \$10.99 |

NOW HIRING
Apply in person for server, cashier and driver positions

DINNER FOR 1

\$9.49

(1)20 oz Entrée
(2)Crab Rangoons
(1)12 oz Soup
(1)Egg Roll

Add \$1 for seafood entrée or \$1 to upgrade to 26oz. entrée/chef's special with extra charge. Expires 9/31/12. Coupons cannot be combined.

DINNER FOR 2

\$17.99

(1)20 oz Entrée, (2)Crab Rangoons, (1)12 oz Soup, (1)Egg Roll

Add \$1 for seafood entrée or \$1 to upgrade to 26oz. entrée/chef's special with extra charge. Expires 9/31/12. Coupons cannot be combined.

SMALL FAMILY DEAL

\$21.99

(2)26 oz Entrée, (4)Crab Rangoons, (2)Egg Rolls, (1)Order of Sugar Biscuits, (1)32 oz Soup OR, (1)Large Asian Chicken Salad

Add \$1 for seafood entrée or \$1 to upgrade to 26oz. entrée/chef's special with extra charge. Expires 9/31/12. Coupons cannot be combined.

GOLDEN PARTY DEAL

\$39.99

(4)26 oz Entrée, (4)Crab Rangoons, (4)Egg Rolls, (1)Liter Soda, (1)Order of Sugar Biscuits, (1)32 oz Soup OR, (1)Large Asian Chicken Salad, OR (1)Chicken Wings, OR Pot Stickers

Add \$1 for seafood entrée or \$1 to upgrade to 26oz. entrée/chef's special with extra charge. Expires 9/31/12. Coupons cannot be combined.

OUR BEST LUNCH SPECIAL

\$6.49

(1)20 oz Entrée
(2)Crab Rangoons
(1)Egg Roll With Fried Rice

Add \$1 for seafood entrée or \$1 to upgrade to 26oz. entrée/chef's special with extra charge. Expires 9/31/12.

APPETIZER

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with any \$20 order

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Fun & Games

Unplug, decompress and relax...

Fun Facts

Before going with Blue Devils, Duke University considered several other nicknames, including Blue Eagles, Blue Warriors, Blue Titans, Royal Blazes, and Polar Bears.

When 7-Up was invented, it was originally called "Bib-Label Lithiated Lemon-Lime Soda."

The last state to ban eugenics-based castration was Oregon in 1983. The last castration took place in 1978.

The purpose of gasoline rationing during the Second World War was not to conserve gas, but to conserve TIRES. The primary source for natural rubber at the time was Southeast Asia, much of which was under Japanese control.

There is a scale for measuring the spiciness of food. It is called the Scoville Heat Index. The spiciest pepper has over 1,000,000 Scoville units.

Some species of oak tree do not produce acorns in abundance until they are fifty years of age or older.

"Fire breaks" aren't a new firefighting technique. Even during the Great Fire of London in 1666, structures were purposely destroyed in an effort to keep the flames from spreading.

Crossword

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| 11 | | | 12 | 13 | | | | 14 | | | |
| 15 | | | | 16 | | | | 17 | | | |
| 18 | | | | 19 | | | | 20 | | | |
| 21 | | | 22 | | | | 23 | | | | |
| | | | 24 | | | | 25 | | | 26 | 27 |
| 28 | 29 | 30 | | | 31 | 32 | 33 | | 34 | | |
| 35 | | | | 36 | 37 | | | 38 | | 39 | |
| 40 | | | 41 | 42 | | | | 43 | 44 | | |
| 45 | | | 46 | | | | 47 | | | | |
| | 48 | | | | 49 | 50 | 51 | | | 52 | 53 |
| 55 | 56 | | | | 57 | | | | 58 | | |
| 59 | | | | 60 | | | | | 61 | | |
| 62 | | | | 63 | | | | | 64 | | |
| 65 | | | | 66 | | | | | 67 | | |

Across

- 1 Run headlong into
4 Leave in stitches
8 Soupçon
11 Ostrich cousins
13 Henchmen
14 Printing measure
15 Speech therapist's concern
16 Certain music teacher
18 Keen on
19 Je ne ___ quoi
20 Freebies near the register
21 Outmoded street fixture
24 Play a good joke on
25 Moose feature
28 Word with tie or cord
31 It may be bleeped out
34 Write to a disk
35 News initials
36 Succulent part of a rack
39 Mario Brothers letters
40 "The Mod Squad" role
42 "Way to go!"
43 Insurance worker
45 Study intently

- 47 "The Simpsons" shopkeeper
48 International Tennis Hall of Famer who won consecutive US Opens in 1997 and 1998
55 ___-load: prep for a marathon
57 Liposuction target
58 Overdue book penalty
59 Louisiana nickname
61 "Absolutely!"
62 Upbeat
63 Farm girls?
64 Telegram
65 Fleur-de-___
66 Cabled carrier
67 With "the," much-watched index, a different component of which is hidden in 16-, 21-, 36-, 48- and 59-Across

Down

- 1 Museum piece
2 Acid type
3 ___ paint you a picture?"
4 Sand bar
5 Desi's daughter

- 6 Shocked
7 Maker of Opium, initially
8 "Unfaithful" Oscar nominee
9 Money in the bank: Abbr.
10 Curmudgeonly cries
12 Cleaning aid
13 Best Buy buy
14 Shows the way
17 "Hurry up!"
22 Okla., before 11/16/1907
23 "Good one!"
26 Square, moneywise
27 Sit for a spell
28 Juicer refuse
29 Strawberry boy
30 Napa equipment
31 Back-tied sash
32 "Breaking Bad" cable channel
33 Place to start a hole
37 Kind of verb: Abbr.
38 Bite with un aperitivo
41 Cantankerous
44 Belly laugh
46 Yours, to Yves
47 Chain with Market Fresh sandwiches
49 Lead-in to bad news
50 Silicon Valley's Santa ___
51 DeeJay Casey
52 Like a wallflower
53 Madrid month
54 Ask for more Money?
55 PC key
56 Shout between ships
60 London hrs.

Yesterday's solution

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | C | C | T | K | I | S | S | D | I | R | T |
| S | H | O | E | O | S | L | O | B | E | R | L |
| H | E | A | D | B | O | A | R | D | A | N | O |
| A | S | S | I | S | I | P | A | I | N | T | |
| A | P | T | C | H | A | N | C | E | A | M | I |
| T | I | E | D | H | E | A | R | T | L | A | N |
| M | E | D | I | C | O | P | L | I | E | N | E |
| | | | | F | O | U | R | H | C | L | U |
| A | W | E | O | T | O | E | S | T | R | E | W |
| H | A | N | D | S | D | O | W | N | A | R | E |
| A | X | L | E | I | T | S | E | L | F | N | T |
| | | | B | A | L | E | D | G | U | I | S |
| N | E | R | V | E | H | E | A | L | T | H | S |
| E | A | G | E | R | I | N | T | L | A | T | O |
| O | N | E | S | D | E | E | S | D | O | T | E |

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21+ \$5

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August 25th 8pm
21+ \$5

Surgery
August 25th 8pm
21+ \$5

DG's Tap House
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127 Main St. 233-5084

Sudoku *by the Mephram Group*

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 7 | | | 9 | | 6 | | 1 |
| 3 | 5 | 1 | | | 8 | 4 | | |
| | | | | | | | 3 | |
| | 4 | | | | 3 | | | |
| | | | | 2 | | 5 | | |
| | | | 5 | | | | 8 | |
| | 2 | | | | | | | |
| | | 5 | 6 | | | 2 | 7 | 9 |
| 1 | | 9 | | 4 | | | 5 | |

LEVEL: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

| Solution | | | | | | | | |
|----------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | 9 | 8 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 6 | 9 | 1 |
| 6 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 8 | 9 | 9 | 8 | 7 |
| 9 | 7 | 1 | 6 | 9 | 8 | 8 | 2 | 1 |
| 7 | 8 | 6 | 9 | 1 | 9 | 1 | 8 | 2 |
| 8 | 9 | 9 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 8 | 1 | 6 |
| 2 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 8 | 6 | 9 | 7 | 9 |
| 9 | 8 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 9 | |
| 1 | 2 | 9 | 9 | 6 | 8 | 7 | 1 | 8 |

Horoscope *by Linda C. Black*

Today's Birthday (08/21/12)

These past few years have shown what's truly important. Use this birthday as an excuse to review priorities and clear out clutter. Your relationships, always your greatest wealth, grow in depth and number. Eclipses this year benefit your career. Love prevails. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries

(March 21-April 19)

Today is a 5-- Resolve to focus more on details for the next few weeks. Work hard and smart, and gain the advantage. Caring for others is your motivation. A compromise is proposed.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9-- Now's a good time to negotiate and reach a deal. It's a great time for romance, too, until the middle of September. Keep doing the stuff that works.

Gemini

(May 21-June 20)

Today is a 5-- The workload is intense and not slowing down. You'll be very busy for a while. Learn from an expert. Creativity helps you to move forward in a lovely moment.

Cancer

(June 21-July 22)

Today is a 7-- You're on to something. Keep your eyes wide open, as there's so much to learn. Let your sweetheart set the schedule. Do your inventory and pay bills.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7-- Handle responsibilities so you can have fun outside, and then head for a comforting evening at home. You're lucky with money this month, and your dreams are fueled by love.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 6-- You look very good over the next couple of days, without even thinking about it. And you're perfect. Convince yourself! You get to make the plans, but don't forget to ask for assistance.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 5-- Score extra points if it's on time. Today and tomorrow shine for making money. Try different ideas to create a new look. Get into home improvement this month.

Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7-- Enjoy your time at the top with a valued com-

panion. Use what you can, and arrange the setting carefully. You work especially well with teams for the next few weeks.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 5-- Don't be too harsh on yourself, especially now. Assume responsibility, not blame. For the next four weeks, you can make great progress, but you will be tested.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 6-- Look out for new opportunities; they'll abound for pretty much the rest of the summer. Use what you have at hand. You don't have to start from scratch.

Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 6-- You're making a good impression. Play a bigger game than you know. Focus on a career that you love and go for it. Your organization surprises even yourself.

Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8-- It's all about who you know now. You have more connections than you give yourself credit for, so reach out. Tell folks what you're up to, and renew your favorite friendships.

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